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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

R.C.A.F. Training
Aircrow In
Rocket Firing



—Central Press Canadian.

PINAY FLEDGES HIS SUPPORT — Handshakes are exchanged in Paris as new French Premier Antoine Pinay assures Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that his government will fulfil "to the best of its ability" France's defence commitments. The Allied Supreme Commander said he had looked forward to his visit to be a "courtesy call" and was "delighted" at the attitude of the new regime on collective security of Western nations.



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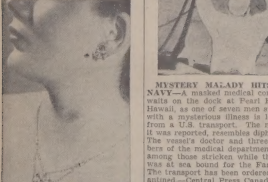
R.C.A.F. HAS 60 NEW PILOTS — Central R.C.A.F. station graduates 60 pilots in courtly ceremony. Here Flight Cadet G. G. Singh, (left), Vancouver, is congratulated by P.V. Milton Aggle, instructor, and Press Charron.



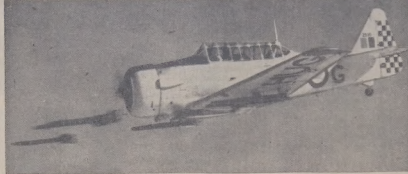
PLANE HAS 1,800 RAIDERS OVER KOREA — A grand old girl in Miss Jacqueline II, as these veterans of the 15th U.S. Bomber Wing in Korea are ready to testify. Here they pilot with pride as they inspect the invaders' new record of the Thunderbolt which recently completed its 184th combat sortie. Its 1,800th hour in the air was clocked off when Miss Jacqueline II completed a mission over Sinajohn, in North Korea, and her crew believe it to be a record for U.S. craft flying over Korea. — Central Press Canadian.



FASHION MODIFIED — The very long earrings favored by fashion for past seasons has been modified this year to a moderate "dangle". Photo above shows matching necklace and earrings in combination of white and ruby red.



DIAMONDS AND BRIGHT GLITTERY — These are admirably remaining with us this spring. A necklace earring set, (above), features a twice-caught semi-precious.



MODERN AIR GUNNERY — A prototype R.C.A.F. development has been the training of ducrow in rocket firing. This photo shows the pilot of a Harvard trainer launching his rockets in an air-to-ground firing exercise. The rockets leave the launching rapid so fast they are invisible to the naked eye, but this unusual photo was obtained through close radio co-ordination between the "attacking" pilot and the photographer.



BATISTA REVOLT PREVENTED REVOLUTION, HE SAYS — Gen. Fulgencio Batista, now dictator of Cuba after a quick and almost bloodless revolution, is shown with his wife and son, Roberto. Batista said he staged the revolt at the request of army and police who said they were dissatisfied with President Prió's administration. He also accused Prió of planning a military revolution if the government-supported candidate, Carlos Héroles, failed to make a good showing in the elections. Batista himself was candidate in the elections scheduled, before his revolution, for June. — Central Press Canadian.



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GERMANY FORGETS ITS TROUBLES IN CARNIVAL TIME — West Germany celebrated carnival time with gaiety seldom equaled even in pre-war Germany. Streets closed, children were released from school and stunts and looms staged plays and parades. This is Cologne at the height of the carnival with some of the 150 huge floats that took part in the parade proceeding at snail pace through the crowded streets.



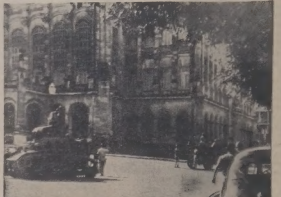
SINGLE PIPE BECOMES DOUBLE-BARRELLED SHOTGUN — It's a shotgun made of two short pieces of nickel pipe threaded into a wooden firing section, and can be fired from either end by pulling the lever. Chicago police confiscated it after it was fired by Joseph Mirone, 30, in a Chicago tavern argument. He said he bought it while serving with the U.S. army in Germany. Now authorities are looking into its possibilities as service weapon. — Central Press Canadian.



300-YEAR-OLD VILLAGE DIES FOR PROGRESS — Following a six-year battle, inhabitants of the tiny village under 500 feet of water. The village contained 120 buildings and 470 inhabitants. Here one of the last inhabitants to leave, stands on the balcony of his home for a last look at his village. In background can be seen part of the dam being constructed. This will be one of the largest dams in Europe, and will contain the waters of the Loire River. — Central Press Canadian.



R.C.A.D. CADETS CRUISE, B.C. TO N.S. — Captain P. D. Ridge, commanding officer of the cruiser, H.M.C.S. Quebec, talks to the 12 Royal Canadian Cadets who are embarked on the ship during her six-day cruise from Esquimalt, B.C. to Halifax, N.S., where she will be based in future. The cadets were selected for the cruise by the Navy League of Canada in co-operation with the Royal Canadian navy. Cadets are, left to right: Cadet Chief Petty Officer E. Hearn, Kingston; Cadet Chief Petty Officer W. R. Parson, Tuxton, North Battleford, Sask.; and Cadet Petty Officer W. R. Parson, Ontario. — Central Press Canadian.



FUSED FOR ACTION — This scene outside the Cuban provincial palace in Havana shows tanks and guns poised for action as Fulgencio Batista, having united control of Cuba, awaits counter-revolutionary maneuvers. — Central Press Canadian.



EGYPTIAN LEADER RECEIVES CALLERS — Jefferson Caffery, U.S. ambassador to Egypt, shakes hands with Naguib Hilmy Pasha, (right), first prime minister of Egypt, when the U.S. envoy called on the premier for the first time. Hilmy Pasha was appointed by King Farouk to succeed Ali Maher Pasha. — Central Press Canadian.



STAM BATHS INSTEAD OF GUNS — German engineers who designed Hitler's gun and other machines of war now keep themselves occupied by designing gadgets for leisure. This appears to show West Berlin's portable home Turkish bath. Already just climbs into the covetous cylinder, tanks or an infrared lamp, vehicles at a thermostat due to 120 degrees before she shuts the heat off, and at the same time listens to the radio or telephones. — Central Press Canadian.



TAXPAYERS REIGNITE PROTEST — Canadians aren't alone in dishing tax time. But in the U.S. some taxpayers show their resentment in novel ways. These articles of clothing, examined by Congressman Roush and Welch, were received by them by individuals to illustrate that they citizens, were sent right down to their undergarments. — Central Press Canadian.

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